

SUNDAY WORSHIPPERS HARD, BUT FIDELITY PATERSON COLD

Fails to Arouse Much Favor and Many Seats Are Unoccupied.

ADJOURNS EARLY TO HEAR BAND CONCERT

PATERSON, N. J., April 6.—Billy Sunday at to-night's Tabernacle meeting had Homer Rodeheaver—"Rody"—host Sousa's band concert in the armory here to-night.

But Billy didn't have any boost for Paterson's brand of enthusiasm, or lack of it, when he compared for the reporters the difference between the way Philadelphia whooped things up for him and the way Paterson does not.

"I don't find the enthusiasm over my work here," said Billy in a chat with the reporters, "that I found in Philadelphia. New Jersey is less enthusiastic than Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania was less enthusiastic than the middle West."

"Ha! Ha!" cried a young woman in the Unitarian headquarters near the Tabernacle when told that according to Billy the further he traveled East the nearer he got to a flivver. "Ha! Wait till he gets to Boston. Just wait."

Billy was far from happy after his sermon in Paterson last night. The afternoon. The Tabernacle was only half filled when he came upon the platform. Back of the platform the rows upon rows of vacant seats showed that only the third, perhaps fourth, of the seats had shown up. His afternoon sermon, which those present who were heard to discuss it later said it was even weaker than his morning discourse on Easter afternoon, seemingly aroused no enthusiasm.

There was little afternoon applause. Laughter came when his slang hit the rebelious, but when he began to talk Billy's "Mutt" and "Beat it" seemed to be brand new stuff—at any rate highly diverting to religious folks accustomed to the solemnity of sermonizing that Billy decries as "high browed bunk."

WORKS HARD TO CAUSE ENTHUSIASM

Therefore Billy probably never worked harder physically in a sermon than he did during to-night's talk. He did shadow boxing with the devil till his face looked like a three alarm fire. He lay flat on his stomach with his chin propped up and his hands clasped in prayer, and he tried to imitate the way God called down from Heaven to the Billy Sundays of history to begin revivals.

At the end of the Sunday party, Billy's desk till it trembled and he brought his heel down at periods like a thousand of brick.

"If I could only lead to-day He'd be around in an automobile and he'd be around it all the time," was the sort of thing that aroused the only interest shown by the crowds. About the only sentences in his two hours of sermonizing during the afternoon and evening in fact were those that are quoted below.

Rody, who, in Philadelphia, was the mainstay of the Sunday party, always over was received with a burrah, got his first worth while applause when he came on the platform as at Philadelphia, but when he got to the meeting to-night he played "The Holy City" on the slip horn soulfully. Rody began to-day to reprove folks a bit, to train the crowds into a better attitude along the lines that the Sunday party is accustomed to in matters of approach to the platform while singing is under way and of women keeping their hats on.

Incidentally, the tin pan collection at the first meeting was \$1,132, at the second meeting or the Easter night session it was \$1,211. The returns from the collectors of to-night are not in at this writing. The auditorium seats were a bit more than half filled when Billy began to talk to-night despite a delegation of about 200 that had come from Passaic. But as Billy talked to-night men and women steadily trickled in until the Tabernacle was almost filled.

Rody began to-night's proceedings by telling early how beautiful are the hymns in the special hymnal. Billy's pianist, Mr. Acosta, gets up and sings. Rody then proved that if ever he wants a job as a song booster from St. Bloom he can have it, for he picked out the catchiest of the tunes, had the whole crowd sing the chorus till they had got it pat, then had everybody whistle it through once more while the women sang it; then had the crowd sing the chorus in unison and finally had everybody up to sing it still once more while he ripped out the strains on his slip horn.

Services Are Cut Short. "Now we'll hurry through the song service to-night," said Rody, while the Sousa brass band began to futter. "So that Mr. Sunday and his party and all you people here can hurry over to the armory to hear Sousa's excellent band. Mr. Sousa will delay the opening of the concert a bit for us and we are glad to cooperate with Mr. Sousa. We'll hurry up therefore, my friends, so that we can get to the to-night's meeting early and all hurry over to the 15th Regiment Armory and hear Sousa's excellent band. This is a great

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Billy Sunday and Ma at supper. The favorite garment of the evangelist when he dons his \$1,000 fur overcoat and retires from the public gaze is a highly colored flowered silk dressing gown.

opportunity for you to hear this fine organization. "Is there any truth in the story so many tell, Mr. Sunday," Billy was asked by a group of reporters, "that you personally are to receive a percentage of the Sousa receipts in return for cutting short the meeting and going on the stage with Sousa's band?"

"Not at all," replied Billy monochalantly. "There's not been word about money between the Sousa, matagement and ours. All we get is free tickets for myself and party."

Billy then made the usual exhortation to the crowd to contribute liberally to the tin pan collection. He jumped at his text and stuck to his subject consistently throughout, except for some slight lapses from it to tell stories that seemed to have no connection with the matter in hand. His subject was the necessity in every community of revivals and revivals being such work in various cities as Billy does, and doing that work in Billy's way.

"O Lord, Lord, revive Thy work!" was his text to-night and he discoursed and banged and danced through history from St. Paul, "who was an evangelist who had to have the cops protect him everywhere he went," right up to today and Billy Sunday himself. Moody "murdered the English language three times a day," cried Billy, and when Moody first was called to do revival work in Michigan "all the highbrowed preachers went up in the air."

"And any preacher, whether he buttons his collar in the front or the back [laughed] who knocks these revivals all so low down that they'll have to reach up to touch bottom," is the way Billy lit into his critics in a sermon in which he repeated many of his best phrases and thoughts of the three sermons here that preceded to-night's. There was more laughter, but not much more applause to-night than this afternoon.

Explain Poor Attendance. "We never fill the Tabernacle in any town at Paterson meetings," Billy's advance agent, the Rev. Mr. Emmet, said when asked for an opinion of the small size of the afternoon turnout.

"What?" cried Philadelphia reporters who have attended every meeting of Billy's for months past. "Why, in Philadelphia at afternoon meetings the cops had to clear the crowd and scatter them, and the mob that couldn't get in got out of the jam with scratched faces and with hair combs missing."

"Just before Billy retired for the night he was asked for the collection at the night meeting was \$323.

Rody didn't seem excessively happy either when, unnumbered for action, he led the crowd in prayer. He had a paralytic look of enthusiasm in Paterson crowds. Rody made the crowd a bit more talk of pep in the congregational singing.

"How many sang that time? Hold up your hands," said Rody, but he didn't get up here and there above the crowd like standing stumps when a forest fire has been extinguished. "Now don't let's start in this way."

"Also," Rody said reprovingly, "I see there are ladies here who haven't taken off their hats. Mr. Sunday always demands that it be necessary for us to send ushers or the police to you to take 'em off." (Laughing) "I'm not going to get you for taking off your Easter lids were untangled from (tresses)."

"Always," concluded Rody, "lean forward to take off her hat. If she doesn't do it voluntarily or if she's deaf just reach right over and pull out her hat pins."

The Rev. Dr. A. B. Richardson of Paterson made the opening prayer. Billy got more hymns had been sung. Billy got up then to announce the tin pan collection and as he did at two intervals he was called into action down in front of the platform where Ma Sunday couldn't see them setting up their tripods.

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IVES SALE BEGINS; HIGH PRICES PAID. Book With Trautz-Bauyonnet Binding Is Purchased for \$3,250.

The first sale of the great collections of the late Gen. Brayton Ives occurred last night in the galleries of the American Art Association, and a large audience was attracted to the dispersal of the books.

The bidding was at all times interested and at times quite lively. It was remarked that the high priced book of the evening, the Guillaume Coquilart with a famous binding by Trautz-Bauyonnet, No. 178 in the catalogue, had made a considerable jump in value since it appeared in the famous Robert Hoe sale. In the Hoe sale it brought \$2,000. Last night it sold to James F. Drake, Inc. for \$2,250.

Another high price was brought by No. 86, the rare first edition of "Pauline" by Browning, of which but a few copies are known. It sold to W. T. Wallace of South Orange for \$1,425. W. M. Hill gave \$1,000 for No. 211, three first editions of Robinson Crusoe by Defoe.

George D. Smith was a heavy purchaser. He gave \$490 for No. 72, a Brevintium from the press of Nicholas Jensen, one of twelve copies that are known; \$210 for No. 61, Payne translation of Boccaccio; \$250 for No. 78, the first edition of Mrs. Browning's Sonnets; \$150 for No. 8, The Miser's Daughter, by Atinsworth; \$265 for No. 114, first New York edition of Robert Burns's poems; \$250 for No. 160, Jules Clarctie's "Pauline" and \$210 for No. 174, a volume by Contreblason.

Dr. Joseph Martin paid \$600 for No. 167, The Friend, by S. T. Coleridge; \$150 for No. 8, The Miser's Daughter, by Atinsworth; \$100 for No. 197, Dantonville's Heraldry; Gabriel Weiss paid \$50 for No. 113, the rare first edition of Robert Burns's poems, printed at Kilmarnock, 1786. E. F. Drake, Inc., gave \$245 for No. 66, Bourget's Physiology of Modern Love; W. M. Hill bought No. 4, Stockdale's edition on large paper, of Esop's Fables for \$225, and Frederick Morris paid \$125 for No. 1, A Beckett's Comic History of England, with drawings by Leech. The total for the session was \$17,391. The sale continues to-day.

WOMEN'S ART SHOW GROWS. Winners in the Best Exhibition Yet Given.

The exhibition of the Association of Women Painters and Sculptors grows in artistic quality and in size from year to year. The one just opened to the public completely fills the three upper Anderson galleries.

The National Arts Club prize of \$100 for the best work of the exhibition, given annually by John G. Agar, has been awarded to Florence Francis Snell for a painting of still life.

The Emerson McMillen landscape prize went to Anne Goldthwaite for a clever impressionistic study of the Luxembourg Gardens, Paris.

The sculpture prize, also given by Mr. McMillen, was awarded to Harriet W. Prinsault for a bronze fountain.

At the closing of the exhibition the exhibition were contributed by Jane Poupelet, Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Irene Weir, Margaret Wendell Huntington, Mary H. Farnhill, Janet Scudder, Martha Waller, Marion Bullard, Zaida Steele, E. V. Crockett, Clara D. Davidson, Agnes Pelton and Emily Nicholls Hatch.

The annual luncheon of the society took place yesterday at the Great Northern Hotel. Addresses were made by Miss Ida M. Tarbell, Miss Kitty Cheatham and Miss Mary Shaw.

OBREGON PLANS CAPTURE OF VILLA AT IRAPUATA

Leaders of Both Factions to Clash With Armies of 20,000 Each—All Counterfeiters of Mexican Money to Be Executed.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A determined movement is to be made by Gen. Obregon to capture Gen. Villa, the military commander of the convention Government. If Villa is captured he will doubtless be put to death.

The armies of Obregon and Villa, commanded by the Generals in person, are about to come to grips near Irapuata, which is a little west of Queretaro, the biggest town in Mexico north of the capital. This engagement is expected to prove of great importance.

Advice received here are to the effect that Obregon will bend every energy to capture Villa if possible. Obregon has an army of 20,000 under his command. Villa's forces are supposed to approximate that number.

In a statement issued to-night by the Washington agency of the provisional Government of Mexico the announcement is made that the counterfeiting of money has become so widespread that the Government has decided to punish with great severity persons found guilty of this offence against the laws.

It is stated that the injury to commercial activities through the undermining of the public confidence in business transactions on account of the wide circulation of counterfeit money will compel the Government to resort to heroic measures to stamp out the abuse. There is an intimation that capital punishment may be prescribed for the offence.

M. V. Cox, an American, formerly of Williamson, W. Va., is now held at Chihuahua on account of having counterfeit money in his possession. The Carranza agent is advised that Cox entered Mexico with 2,000,000 pesos (\$1,000,000) counterfeit.

It is alleged that the day the American was taken into custody he had with him only 19,000 pesos, indicating that he had put into circulation about 1,980,000 pesos of worthless money. Cox is being held for trial. This Government has made representations in the case and assurances have been given that Cox will be afforded every possible means of defending himself.

Emphatic denial was made in a communication received to-day from Gen. Carranza of the claim made by Villa that the convention Government controls nineteen States of Mexico. Carranza said in reply:

"Reactionaries headed by Villa hold only the following out of twenty-seven Mexican States: Chihuahua, Durango, Zacatecas, Aguascalientes, Morelos, part of Sonora and portions of Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, Jalisco and Tepic. All the rest of the republic is entirely in our possession."

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N. Y. CITY BUILDING OPENED. Only Municipality to Have Separate Pavilion at Panama Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—New York city dedicated her building at the Panama-Pacific exposition to-day with hundreds of New Yorkers and ex-residents of the metropolis on the grounds to take part in the affair. New York is the only city with a separate exposition pavilion here.

Morton L. Fouquet of New York delivered the dedication address. City Chamberlain Henry Bruere of New York represented Mayor Mitchell. Mayor James H. Hays of San Francisco, on behalf of San Francisco and the exposition directorate.

EAMES SALE AT AN END. \$255 High Price Brought by American Yesterday.

The highest price brought at the second and closing session yesterday of the sale of part four of the Witherspoon Eames collection of Americana relating to the American Indians at the Anderson auction rooms was \$255, paid for a copy of Hall J. Kelley's "A Narrative of Events and Difficulties in the Colonization of Oregon and the Settlement of California," Boston, 1852. The Hudson Book Company was the purchaser.

The supplement to this book, the same author's "A History of the Settlement of Oregon and the Interior of Upper California," Springfield, 1848, brought \$115 from the same purchaser.

"The Claim of the Inhabitants of the Town of Newark, in Virtue of the Indian Purchase, Made by the First Settlers of Newark in 1467," by David Ogden Woodbridge in New Jersey, printed by Samuel Parker, 1746, was bought by S. W. Morse for \$97.50.

The total for the day's session was \$1,744.30 and for the two days sale \$4,221.65.

METHODISTS MEET TO-DAY. Conference Will Probably Last Until Next Tuesday.

The sixty-seventh annual business sessions of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will open at 10 o'clock this morning in the Bushwick Avenue Central Church, Brooklyn. The session will last probably until next Tuesday. Some 300 ministers and lay delegates to the conference will attend the meetings.

How changes in the ministry in this district, including Long Island, New York city and parts of Connecticut, are expected.

Last night the officers and members of the District Epworth League gave a reception to Bishop William F. Anderson and his cabinet. The Rev. Drs. E. A. Dent, Arthur H. Goodenough, William A. Laxton and Francis P. New York. The Rev. M. L. Robinson presided. Addresses were delivered by the Bishop and the Rev. W. F. Sheridan, general secretary of the Epworth League.

The conference this morning will be called to order by the Rev. A. B. Sanford, secretary. This afternoon there will be memorial services for the ministers who died in the past year.

MAYOR MITCHELL AT COLUMBIA. Will Tell Students About Being Head of City's Government.

Mayor Mitchell will tell at Columbia to-day what it means and how it feels to be mayor. His speech will be the first of a series of addresses by men high in the administrative affairs of the city.

The addresses will be under the direction of the American Academy of Political Science, of which Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay is president, and the Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences.

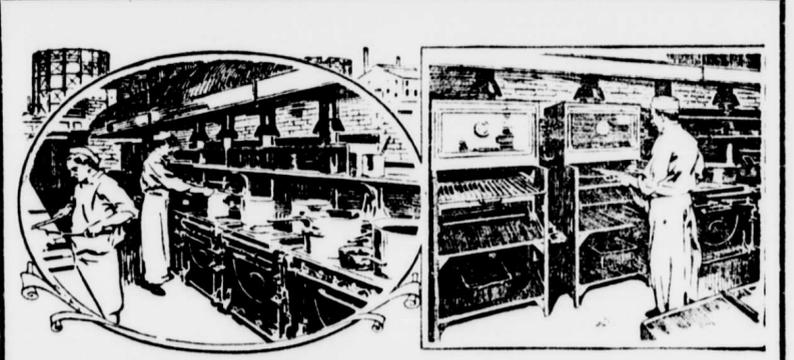
What is Ahead for America. WITH a trade balance in favor of the United States amounting to the stupendous figure of \$173,000,000 for February alone, surpassing all former records and still increasing from the urgent demands of those engaged in reconstruction, instead of production; with a forecast of a harvest of cereals from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 acres more than the record sowing, and preparations ever now making for the labor to garner it and the cars and ships to transport it; with the demand of necessity from every quarter for the products of the American farm, forge and factory at our own prices—the nations of the earth are pouring their wealth into the lap of America.

There is a meaning and a message in this for every producing citizen of the United States, and the Harriman National Bank believes that this meaning and message are the advent not merely of good times, but of the great prosperity that may have been awaited for years by the worker at desk, plow, loom, throttle, counter or in any field of activity.

"Be prepared to avail of this golden opportunity," is the advice of the Harriman National Bank to the entire community of the United States, and he it remembered that opportunity rarely knocks twice at the same door.

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